

Subject: \* ROVLENKO, Vasilii of Kiev, vul. Kultury 17 A, apt. 8

Source : R. Kupchynsky

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1. Subject is Ukrainian, lecturer of English at Kiev University, member of the CPSU, married to a Byelorussian, speaks quite good English, poor Ukrainian, uses mostly Russian. He told Source that he had been to England, Paris, Geneva, and in 1950 was doing interpreting for a group of visiting Americans in the Donbass and Zaporozhye areas. At the Dormitory of Cornell U. he was staying in Room # 158. Seemed to be one of the "administrators" watching and commanding the others. He was also the one who ~~were~~ took care of a female student suffering from light heart attack when he visited in hospital in Ithaca, N.Y.

Physical description: aged 45-50, 5'10, black hair, gray on sides cut square at back, dark complexion, 2 or 3 moles on left side of face, 3 golden teeth, wore American clothes.

2. Dancer met Subject twice on 7 Aug 1964, in the morning and in the evening. First time in the lobby of Sage Hall where Subject was together with Atholisa GRABAREVA. Both - Subject and GRABAREVA took Source aside and were talking about the Soviet Ukraine, how beautiful and rich it was etc. Most talking did GRABAREVA. In the evening same day Source had a longer talk with Subject. Subject constantly told Source that he was not trying to

advised him or convince that Soviet system was better. This he reported, for  
 1950-1951, at the time he was employed as a very well paid

And he said that he never had any conversation with anyone who was involved in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and that he never heard about the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He said that he never heard about the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He said that he never heard about the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

near subject outside apartment in space of about a half subject called  
 came out also, and they left to company of a chairman and a Soviet student  
 students. Later on, they were also joined by Kuchmarilov, N. Kmet.

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About other things Subject asked Source whether he met often Soviet students and whether it was his job to talk to them. Source replied that that was not his job and if Subject did not want to be friendly to them, right with hands, too. When KURIANDAEV joined the group Subject took him aside and started whispering something to him. Then they returned and suddenly Subject said to KURIANDAEV that he was supposed to be here at 7 o'clock, so where he was. KURIANDAEV seemed not to understand what Subject wanted from him, protested a little and then on order of Subject, left.

3. Topics discussed with Subject (excerpts);

a/ Subject denied that there was any Russification in the Ukraine and even tried to prove that the Ukr SSR had its army; "There is a general staff in Kiev, don't you believe me?". Everyone in the Ukraine speaks Ukrainian, only in technical institutes Russian is used. At Kiev University they lecture in Ukrainian. Even in Donbass there is no Russification.

b/ Subject claimed not to know about the murder of Bandera and Robot. When told about replied that if he himself would be a KGBist he had also gladly killed Bandera. The nationalists committed many crimes and atrocities. They killed small children, shot old people, tortured young girls. The KGB deals only with state security and had to fight the nationalists.

c/ Ukraine is part of Russia and will remain so. Since Kholnitsky there was no trouble between Ukrainians and Russians and both peoples lived in peace.

d/ Shevchenko Jubilee. According to Subject Ukrainian emigrants made Shevchenko a nationalist hero which he was not. In their ceremonies emigrants distorted the views and image of Shevchenko completely. Subject claimed to have seen the monument in Washington, D.C. and described the inscription under it as "very poorly put and not at all appropriate".

Ceremonies in Kiev and throughout the Ukraine were the true ceremonies connected with the great poet

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o/ Source exchanged addresses with Subject and asked him whether he could send him some local Kiev newspapers. Subject replied that he would like to, but it is very hard for him to get hold of them himself. Source said that he did not want them all the time <sup>but</sup> just one every once in a while. Subject still claimed that it would be difficult for him to get hold of them. Anyway, he added, why does Source want them, they are commonplace and it is better to read the government papers like "Radianska Ukraina" and others. Source replied that nevertheless he would like to see "Vecherniy Kiev" but if he doesn't want to send it to him or if the system is so afraid of letting its newspapers out, he doesn't have to. This got Subject mad and he promised to send Source "Vederniy Kiev".

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